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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1904.

IGHS CHOOL DOWNS OGDEN

Score, Thirty-Three to Goose Egg.

unction City Aggregation Loses to Red and Black Warriors.

Was Outclassed, but Played a Plucky Up-Hill Game-Locals in Front All the Time.

two twenty-five-minute halves the Lake High School football team yeadefeated the Orden High School at Cummings field by a score of The Junction City lads were comclassed, but played a stubborn se fighting their opponents every inch The locals had a wicked atand time after time made holes gh the Ogden line through which tacks lunged for good gains. Ogoffense was weak, or, putting it anway, Salt Lake's defense was im-The Red and Black linemen up the visitors' play before they well under way, and only three or times during the game did the Junc-City lads make their downs. minck, better team work and bettersed men were the factors that ed victory on the West Siders' ban-

Game Was Interesting.

The game itself was pretty to look up The same itself was pretty to look upon, in depite the size of the score, there is a sringgle going on all the time. Oge had three men. Tracy, Scudder and fewell, who made trouble for the locals are time a play was started. If the earliernes had a few more men like the best isree there would have been a different tale to tell, but they didn't. Scudered the total the tell but they didn't. Scudered the total the scale played a beautiful difference game and Brownell backed up to line well. But the rest of the team well. But the rest of the team there with the goods, so the work three stars counted for but little. Judson as a Hurdler.

and Richardson did the brunt of on and Hichardson did the brunt of mand-galining for the West Siders, sever little fullback and his mate beaufiful gains through the Ogden and burdled like veterans. Judson's age was particularly brilliant and opinion of many, the little High if full back is the best man in this t that ever trod a local gridiron.

Hall a Strong Tackle. and Richmond played the best of any of the high school linemen, street on the bigh school linemen, albech none of them were weak. In string the ball and breaking up the opposing formations, Hall was very strong, capite the fact that he was plitted against taken, one of the Junction City stars. Get Richmond played his usual brilliant pas at center. His passing was almost hilless and he frequently hurdled his second and broke up the Ogden formatical beautiful the Punts.

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beals were weak in handling punts shack field. In the second half Jud-tid Gresbeck each missed one, giv-tic visitors their only opportunity of Eg. Brownell tried for a field goal.

"Muggs" Was the Goods.

Huggs Groenbeck, the Red and Black cartenack handled the ball magnifically and not a fumble was due to his reach the directed his plays and was a free factor in the interference. Campbil of Orden, although very light, played tool game at quarter, but was not as investe as Groenbeck.

The Henneys and Poblett the West. are as Greezbeck.

'Hennessy and Poberts, the West ards, had things all their own way the their opponents look like open on a stormy sea. Hennessy also wasted himself on offense by his saning available.

The Game in Detail.

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Revenel kicked off to Richardson shortfiler 3 o'clock. The locals carried the
lidean to Ogden's twenty-five-yard
a with straight and cross bucks through
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bull. Ogden was powerless against
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Salt Lake kicked off to Ogden, but the feders were unable to make their downs and Brownell was compelled to punt. On the set play Needham skirted the end be ten yards. Line plunges by Dunn, Readson, Paul and Judson placed the jestic an ogden's few-yard line, where limite Dunn broke through for the section of the second play after the kick-off plass burdled the line for fifteen yards. The second play after the kick-off the second play after the kick-off the second play after the kick-off gat tacke that netted fifteen yards, and mount later Judson went through a side opening for the third touch-down. It makes goal.

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goal kick-off the locals rushed the the sick-off the locals rushed the p to the Ogden thirty-yard line. Judson tried a drop-kick for a but missed. The haif ended with all on Ogden's fifteen-yard line. Salt Lake, 16; Ogden, 0.

Locals Slow Up.

tics, in which Judson, Hennessy, Critch-low and Richardson participated, Judson going over for the score. Groesbeck was given the try at goal and sent the ball over the bar.

Hall's Pretty Catch.

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Hall again caught the ball on the kickoff and returned it fifteen yards. More
line-bucks followed and one minute before the call of time Richardson went
over for the sixth touch-down. Groesbuck kicked a difficult goal. The game
ended with the ball in Ogden's possestion on their thirty-yard line. During
the second half Brownell was replaced
by Murphy and Needham by Clawson.

Below is the line-up:

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Groesbeck qb. Campbell Richardson r.hb Calvert Dunn i.hb Crais Judson fb. Brownell, Murphy Officials—Harry Roberts, J. E. Thompson, Time—Two 25-minute-halves. IT WAS YALE'S DAY.

Columbia's Football Eleven Defeated by Yale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Outclassed in every department of the game, Columbia's football eleven was defeated by Yale at American League park today, 34 to 6. In their five contests this was Yale's most decisive victory. It was Yale's day from the start, and after the first half it became merely a question of the score, not of the result.

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In the first half Columbia held Yale to 12 to 9, and showed at intervals good football form. In the second period the game was a rout for the local eleven, Yale's players jamming their way through the whole Columbia eleven for big gains.

Columbia's reverse in the second half was due largely to her lack of substitutes. When the first 'Varsity men were retired Columbia was compelled to put in substitutes, who showed poorly in the effort to stem Yale's attack.

Columbia's best bit of work was shown at the start of the game, when Metzenthin chught Roraback's kick-off and, cluding nine of the Yale eleven, rushed seventy yards down the field before Hoyt caught him and prevented Columbia's quarterback from scoring a touchdown that for a moment looked certain.

Later in the period Columbia again had hopes of a taily, when Metzenthin, on a quarterback run, and Duell, on a delayed pass, made sixty yards between them. The hall was then thirty yards from a taily, but again it was recovered by Yale on downs. During the period Columbia made her five yards on four downs by line plunges only twice, and twice her eleven repeated this performance in the second period. Yale was never held on downs. Columbia received many more penalties than Yale for off-side play, holding and interference with the bail. About 10,000 persons were present.

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Capt. Stangland of Columbia was seriously hurt in the first few minutes of play and was forced to leave the game. His absence scriously crippled Columbia.

PRINCETON, 18; CORNELL, 6.

This the Result on the Gridiron at Ithaca.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Princeton won today's football game from Cornell 1s to 6. The victors were forced to work their hardest to make gains, but they were cutchassed by Cornell in many stages of the game, especially in the first part of the contest. The Cornell men showed ability to advance the ball consistently and Elimingham did well in the punting, nearly always sending the ball more than forty yards and losing nothing in exchanges with Tooker. But the failure of the Cornell ends to get down under these kicks proved disastrous, gave the Princeton eleven nearly as much ground as they made in the scrimmages, and greatly influenced the cutcome of the contest. On several occasions the ends failed to get beyond the line of play before the man who fielded the punt and started back with the ball and most of the tackling in open field was done by other members of the team. Capt. Lynch did splendid work in this line and also was a mainstay to secondary defense before he was compelled to retire in the second half.

The Cornell back field, composed of Halliday at fullback and Rice and Birretire in the second half.

The Cornell back field, composed of Halliday at fullback and Rice and Birningham at halves, played as one man and gained every time they struck Princeton's defense line. The Princeton ends, Crawford and Tooker, were rather weak on the defensive and many runs were made around each of them, but they got down under punts well and with hardly an exception were on the man with the ball as soon as he caught it. This made Tooker's punts more effective than Birmingham's.

Ritter and Capt. Foulke at halves and Kulon Miller at fullback did good work in advancing the ball for Princeton. Ritter in particular was able to skirt inefter in particular was able to skirt inef-fective Cornel! ends for long gains.

Contests on the Gridiron.

Stanford University-Stanford 35, At Stanford University—Stanford 35, University of Oregon 6. At St. Louis—University of Texas 23, Washington university, St. Louis, 6. At Seattle—Washington 12. Puliman 6. At Chicago—Chicago 6, Illiois 6. At Topeka—Kansas university 5, Wash-

At Minneapolis-Minnesota 16, Nebras-At Seattle-Seattle 1, San Francisco 2, At Camp Randall-Michigan 28, Wiscon-

At Norfolk, Va.-Carlisle Indians 14, At Annapolis, Md.-Swarthmore 9, Navy

At Philadelphia-Georgetown 17: Holy At West Point-West Point 16, Williams At Topeka-Kansas university 5, Topeka

college 9.

At St. Louis—Christian Brothers' college 25. Lombard college 0.

At Chicago—Northwestern university 45.
Depauw university 0.

At Columbus. O.—University of Cincinnati, 11. Ohio Medical College, 0.

At Cuiver, Ind.—Cuiver Military Academy, 6: Armour Institute, 5.

At Hanover, Ind.—Hanover College, 4.
Columbus High School, 0.

At alamazoo, Mich.—Albion, 44; Kalamazoo, 0.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana University, 8; Ohio State University, 0.
At Middletown, Conn.—Dartmouth, 3; Wesleyan, 6.
At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit, 5; Lawrence, 5.
At Des Moines—Drake University, 6; 3rinnell, 6.

Grinnell, 0.

At Iowa City—Iowa University, 10; Agricultural College, 6.

At Richmond, Ind.—Wabash College, 35; Earlham College, 6.

At Washington, Ps.—Washington and Jefferson, 25; Geneva College, 0.

At Philadelphia—Georgetown, 17; Holy Cross, 4.

At Gambler, O.-Ohio Wesleyan Univerity, 12; Kenyon, 0. At Cleveland-Case School, 16; Oberlin, 0

M'GURRIN IN THE LEAD.

Locals Slow Up.

a first part of the second half was strong for the locals. Twice the visions compelled to punt and each the man in the backheld fumbled allowed a Ogden man to get the state that the visions got within striking at that the visitors got within striking Alles the fool, time during the constants of the goal, and the thing the constants of the goal got together and that this the locals got together and that this the locals got together and the string possession of the playkin, and some for the touch-down.

The first eighteen holes of the golf match between Copp and McGurrin for the championship of the Country club were played yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of society folk. Both of the contestants were in good form and some close play followed. At the advantable were played to the eighteen holes McGurrin close of the eighteen holes McGurrin led with one up. The remainder of the match will be played at the Country club greens this afternoon.

UTAH AGGIES AGAIN BEATEN

Oregonians Too Strong for Utahns.

Multnomah Club at Portland Victors by Score of 29 to 0.

Utah Made a Desperate Effort in First Half, and Then Weakened.

Special to The Tribune

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 29.-Utah's rippled team went against Multnomah club's husky eleven this afternoon and scored 0 against the Webbfeet's 29. Bruised and shattered by the trip to the sound the team of the Agricultural college went on the field with but two uninjured men. Despite that handicap, however, there was no sign of quitting till time was called.

Multnomah scored within two minutes of play. Then the clubmen per-formed a similar trick before the Mormons got down to business. After the second touchdown was made the Aggies put up as great an exhibit of football as has ever been seen in this city. By sheer hard work and merciless plunging they drove the ball seventy yards down the field, then lost it on downs only two feet from goal. It was splendid work and brought forth the only round of hearty cheers that were heard during the game. Even Multnomah's rooters yelled vociferously for Utah. Though the ponderous webfoot line averages 200 pounds in weight, the Utah ends and backs drove their way for five and ten-yard gains time and again through their yard gains time and again through their gigantic opponents. High playing and persistent ignoring of their coaches' in-structions to tackle low and run low, helped to give Multnomah the overhelped to give Multnomah the over-whelming victory and prevented Utah from taking the ball across at least

twice.
The features of the game were the sensational line bucking of Rick and Ingersoll for the Utah team. Madsen and Olsen followed a close second in the tackle back formations. They made

Utahns Badly Crippled.

The Utah team had never even practleed with the line-up that appeared on the field this afternoon. Out of seven-teen men who started on the North-west trip two are without injuries. They are Hanson, a sub full-back, who They are Hanson, a sub full-back, who played guard today, and Ingersoll, the crack little half. Andrew Matten played left guard with a broken rib sustained at Seattle a week ago. John Nelson, Utah's great left guard, was out of the game as a result of his injuries, while Peterson, the hope of the team at center, was also laid up. Egbert, the star full-back, played at center. played guard today, and Ingersoll, the crack little half. Andrew Matteen played left guard with a broken rib sustained at Scattle a week ago. John Nelson, Utah's great left guard, was Nelson, Utah's great left guard, was out of the game as a result of his in-

HARVARD FAILS TO SCORE.

Pennsy Is Victor; Outplays Opponents at All Points.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.-The Harvard football eleven was not only defeated and prevented from scoring or Soldiers' field today, but was completely outplayed in every department of the game by the University of Pennsylvania Score: Pennsylvania, 11; Harvard, 0.

Only three times throughout the game was the Harvard eleven within striking distance of Pennsylvania's goal. On two of these occasions she fumbled the ball On the third she was held for downs when only twelve yards away from the Penn-

only twelve yards away from the Pennsylvania goal.

The game was a spectacular one
throughout. The Pennsylvania play was
extremely versatile: punting delayed
passes, quarterback runs, fake kicks and
plunges through the line rapidly followling each other.

Stephens, Piekarski and Greene were the
stars for the Quakers, Stephens capecially
distinguishing himself for the manner in
which he rushed his team and his fleetness of foot.

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Harvard was not without brilliant players, for Starr, who went into the game in the second half, drove his men with an energy that seriously threatened the Pennsylvania goal line. Brill also played an excellent game at left tackle.

Twenty-five hundred followers of Pennsylvania occupied the east side of the stadium, and the scene in that section when Pennsylvania scored was spectacular indeed. The crowd arose en masse and, with waving of flags, sang "The Red-White-and-Blue," and when the game ended the students jumped into the field and, in the wildest entnumasm, carried to their dressing-rooms the team which had broken the long string of defeats which Pennsylvania had sustained at the hands of Harvard.

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During the first half the ball was never on Pennsylvania territory, and Harvard was compelled to play a defensive game almost continually. In the second haif, with the advent of Starr in the game, things changed, and it was then that Pennsylvania showed the strength of her defensive as well as offensive work. The game was unusually rough slug-

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The game was unusually rough, slugging being frequent on both sides, and for this offense two Pennsylvania players were ruled off the field by Referee Edwards. Harvard and Pennsylvania were both penalized for off-side play and holding the line.

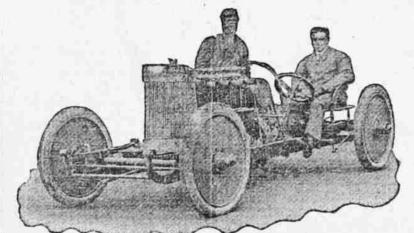
Harvard made many substitutions in the second half, and the substitutes played a faster game than did the regulars. Pennsylvania also sent in a number of substitutes, but not until the outcome of the game was practically a certainty.

Pennsylvania rushed sixty-six times for 198 yards, kicked 13 times for 463 yards, and had 20 first downs. Harvard rushed 77 times for 178 yards, kicked 10 times for 232 yards and had 18 first downs.

OLDFIELD IS CHAMPION.

Wins Automobile Track Championship of the World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 -Barney Oldfield won the automobile track championship of the world today at the Empire City track, defeating Paul Sartori, the driver of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, car, in the final heat in the four-cornered ten mile race. His time was 9:12 3-5, which beats all world's records for ten miles on a track from a standing start by twotrack from a standing start by twofiths of a second. Sartor's time was
939 4-5. Oddield had previously defeated Bernin and Sartori had beaten Thery.
In the final heat Sartori got the better
of the start, but was quickly overhauled
by Oldheld, whose time at the first mile
was 1:65 3-5, a world's record for standing start. Sartori's time was 1:12 2-5.
The fifth mile was finished by Oldfield
at 4 minutes 42 seconds. Sartori's time
was 4 minutes 55 seconds.
The first event was a five-mile exhibi-



Auto With Which Barney Old field Won the Championship.

ter, and Madsen at left tackle. Halfback Hansen played quarter-back. The two ends and right guard were the only men who played in their accustomed po-

Will Have Week's Rest.

The team left tonight for Palo Alto, where they will meet the Stanford uni-versity team. They will have a week's lay-off and Coach Campbell believes that the rest will put them in first-rate condition. While all, with the exception of two, are more or less injured, none of the injuries is considered seri-ous and the men will be practically sound when they enter the field against

Stanford. Coach Campbell declares that the Utah team is superior to the Seattle team, but is less agile. The Northwest team started in with such a rush, he wid that it took the Mormons off their feet and it was too late to redeem them-pelves when they finally came down. He attributes today's defeat to the in-

Line-Up of Utahns.

The line-up of the Utah team today was as follows: Egbert, center; Matt-sen, left guard; Madsen, left tackle; Kadlitz, left end; A. Hansen, right guard; Olsen, right tackle; Roberts, right end; S. Hansen, quarter; Rich, left half; Ingersoll, right half; Wangsgart, full.

Bicycle Corps in Japanese Army. Among the many Japanese army accessories which have caused the Western world to open its eyes in astonishment, is the cycle corps which, instead of being an ornamental affair, has proved of inestimable value in the campaign porth and east of the Liveton paign north and east of the Liautong peninsula. It has been assumed by some that a bicycle would be of no use in actual warfare, where the country is at all rough, but the Japanese have demonstrated that this is a mistake. actual warfare, where the country

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Tacoma, 1; Oakland, 3. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-Moskiman

was the stumbling block in the path of Tacoma today. Four hits were the contribution of the Tigers to the score. Overall was almost equally effective, but fortune smiled on Oakland in the run-getting.

10\$000 000—1 4 4 002 010 000—1 9 6 Batteries-Moskiman and Byrne, Overall and Graham Umpire-Perrine.

Seattle, 1; San Francisco, 3.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct 29.—San Francisco took the lead in the second inning on a double by Anderson and a triple by Hildebrand, and Seattle was compelled to play second fiddle all the way through. Joe Corbett took Jimmy Whalen's place and struck out ten men. Whalen was retired for deliberately throwing the ball away because he was disgrunted at a decision of the umpire. Score:

San Francisco Batteries-Hickey and Leahy; Whalen, Corbett and Shea, Umpire-Casidy.

Los Angeles, 6; Portland, 1.

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PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 23.—Heine Spies, catcher for the Los Angeles baseball toam, was arrested today and taken to the police station in a patrol wagon. After scoring in the ninth inning Spies walked up to a young man in the bleachers and knocked him from his seat with a blow in the face. He was soon surrounded by a mob and the timely arrival of the police probably saved him from injury. Spies was tormented to desperation whenever he appeared on the diamond today as the result of his actions of yesterday, and finally his temper got the best of him. The game itself was a one-sided exhibition, Los Angeles winning by a score of 6 to 1. Tomorrow's scame will be the last of the season here, game will be the last of the season here,

U. OF U. VICTOR OVER DENVER

Score Stood Twelve to Nothing.

Game a Punting One, Characterized by Sensational Runs.

Bennion Was the Star of the Game, Making a Spectacular

Special to The Tribune DENVER, Colo., Oct. 29.-In a punting game characterized by sensitional runs costly fumbles, the University of Utah defeated the University of Denver by a score of 12 to 0 before a crowd of 2000 people. Bennion's line-bucking, punting and spectacular run from Utah's very goal line for a touchdown stamped him the star of the game. Both teams were miserably weak on defensive, but Utah's grit in the crisis, combined with that "hurry-up" habit, gave her a deserved vic-

Denver Receives but One Kick-Off.

Denver received the ball on the kick-off and, aided by several costly fumbles and off-side plays, ran the ball up to Utah's twenty-yard line. Here Maddock's boys put on an iron front. Pate dropped back for a place kick, but failed by the narrowest margin. The ball struck the fence behind the goal posts and bounded back into Wade's arms. Behind solid interference, at the speed of a Barney Oddield, with the speedy quarterback from Utah half-way down the field, Utah now rushed down the field as Denver had up the field a moment before. Another fumble by the Utahns and an out-of-bounds punt gave Denver the ball on Utah's twenty-yard line. A fierce buck and the benefit of a penalty kick advanced the ball to the Saints' ten-yard line. Two fast, lard lunges gained five more yards. It looked like a sure touchdown for Denver. "Ilback McNutt tried to hurdle the center, but found it solid. Pate made a desperate attempt on a tackle buck, but Peterson and "Cuddy" Russell hurled bim back.

Denver Loses Her Chance. Denver Receives but One Kick-Off.

Denver Loses Her Chance. Again Denver tried the center, and such a pulling and tugging was never seen before. When the dust cleared away and the mass of humanity had disentangled itself, there lay the ball two feet from Utah's goal line. Denver had lost her only chance for a touchdown.

Bennion Called In. Time was nearly up and Wade decided to call Bennion's valuable right leg in active service. A double exchange of punts and good tackling on the part of Russell and Brown soon gave the University the ball in the middle of the field. Pitt, Brown and Bennion each bucked the line for ten yards. Russell cleared the end for seven more, while bennion repeated the trick through center. A fierce tackle buck found the Denverites helpless and sent Peterson over the line for the first touch-down. Bennion kicked goal. Score, 6 to 9 in Bennior kicked goal. Score, 6 to 0 in invor of Utah. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field in Utah's

Second Half.

With increased viger the Utahns start-ed to plow their way through their op-penents at the opening of the second half. ball almost from their goal posts to ver's thirty yard line. Another misthe ball almost from their goal posts to Denver's thirty yard line. Another miscrable fumble gave the Denver university the ball and they started up the feld almost as fast as Utah came down Carison, who had just replaced Fleshman, proved a tower of strength, and the Denverites' onslaught finally came to an end on Utah's fifteen-yard line.

Galloped Toward Denver's Goal. By some mysterious play executed with lightning rapidity Bennion broke through the Denver university line. Before any one realized what had happened the big fullback was galloping towards Denver's goal. Several Denverites tried in vain to catch him, but Peturson brushed them away and Bennion planted the oval squarely behind Denver's goal posts. A moment later he kicked a goal posts. posts. A moment later he kicked a goal and the score stood 12 to 0 in Utah's fa-

Again Maddock's whirlwinds started down the field. Barton, Hope, Russell and the backs all hit the line for good gains On her own twenty-yard line Dengains on her own twenty-yard line den-ver braced. Bennion tried hard to plane kick but failed. Up the field the Den-verties carried the ball, determined to score, but the Utahns braced on their own ten-yard line and got the ball just as the half closed.

The Line-Up:

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Pin Setters Organize Union. Special to The Tribune.

POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 29 .- A new union has been formed in Pocatello, known as the Pin Setters' union. It consists of about thirty of the boys in town, who declare that they will not set pins in the bowling alleys for less than seven and a half cents a game The union was formed by one boy who was formerly a pin setter, but was lately let out. He vowed that if he couldn't set pins that he would keep the other boys away. The police had called last night to send youngsters home.

Rogers Wants to Fight.

Tommy Rogers of Pueblo, Colo. called at The Tribune office last evening and an-nounced that he is anxious to meet any 130-pound man in the State.

both teams departing for the south Sun-day night. Score: Butteries-Jones and Spies; Butler and

Kellackey.

Newkirk's Drive Was a Failure

Killer" Fail to Enthuse Crowd at Agricultural Park.

It was a chilly gathering at the Agri-cultural park track yesterday afternoon when Jed Newkirk, "Dare-devil Jed," in other words, drove his man-killing

"999" two miles in 2.52.

About 300 people, some in autos and carriages, but the majority riding on the street cars, were in on the grounds at 3:30, the time set for the beginning of the "race against time,"

The track was there, so was the ter-rible man-killer and Jed Jed had his coat off, and a wrench in one very much grease-besmared hand. He was bending busily over the cylinders of the machine, turning a nut here and loos-ening one there, and then tapping light-ly on the top of the gasoline tank to start the flow of the power generating

From the time people began to arrive at the park until 4:30. Newkirk tinkered and hammered and hammered and tinkered. Between whiles he stepped to the front of the "mankiller" and "cranked" his machine industriously, but the engine wouldn't snark spark.

At 4:30 o'clock Newkirk cranked again, and with a rip and a roar the man-killer's engine blew out sparks and announced its readiness to proceed. Newkirk jumped for the seat and started the machine and circled the track for two miles. Then he stopped and waited for the crowd to enthuse. But it didn't enthuse, and then John M. Sharp, one of the timers, announced that the two-mile dash had been mere-

ly a "warming up" of the "999." After he had announced this to the crowd he shouted the same message over to Newkirk. Newkirk proceeded to again get busy with the auto and in another thirty minutes the engine again decided to start, and a two-mile "world's record" race against time was on. The dis-tance was made in 2:52, and the ma-chine was then roped to another auto

and pulled to town, while the people went home.

After the "race against time," Newkirk stated that he had been experi-menting with the machine and that it was not working well. He said that the distance had been traveled with

but two cylinders working.

The race with Bert Fuller was not pulled off, Fuller not being at the track with his machine. It was a sadly dis-appointed crowd that left the track and considerable grumbling was heard at the exhibition put up. There was not an event outside of Newkirk's exhibition, and the walt for that was so long the first "warming up" was pulled off.

GANS-BRITT CONTEST.

Interest Centers in Query Whether Gans Can Reduce Weight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.-Interest in the contest between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt, scheduled for next Monday night, centers in the query whether Gans can make the required weight of 133 pounds Gans has been around the 136-pound mark for several days. By some it is alleged that he is having much trouble reducing, while others suggest that it is a play to bring the betting at even money.

Britt says that if Gans is one ounce overweight he will insist on the \$1500 forfelt and that there will be no fight. Referee Grangy has announced that if Gans is overweight and Britt is persuaded to go on he will declare the bets off.

Gans asserts that he has no fear of being at weight when the time comes. For the present betting is practically at a standstill, though a few bets have been placed at 10 to 8 on Gans.

It was stated tonight that Gans had reached 1314 pounds and that he appeared in good condition. centers in the query whether Gans can

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Oct. 29.—Stanford defeated the University of Oregon today by a score of \$5 to 0. Oregon was on the defensive throughout the game and was able to make her distance only twice on downs Stanford last the ball but once on downs once by kicking only twice on downs. Stanford last the ball but once on downs, once by kicking and twice by fumbles. Oregon's line was unable to stop the plunges of the heavier Stanford team. Straight football was played on both sides and there were no sensational or trick plays. Both teams were speedy and formed good interference. Neither side was penalized. Eighteen points of the score were made in the first half. Stanford's principal ground-gainers were the backs, Weller. Dole and Chalmers, and the tackies. Sprott and Tomashi. The best work by the visitors was that of Kerren, F. Templeton Chandler and Moores.

Ruled Off for Life.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—At the Film Ridge track today Judge Trevelyan announced that Jockey George Mountain had been ruled off for life. He also restored Jockey Michaels and Owner M. Boasberg to good standing, Judge Trevelyan said that he had positive evidence that Mountain offered Jockey Jones 3100 to pull Tyrollan October 8, and that he made propositions to other boys. The meeting ended today. Results.

First race, 3ive and one-half furiongs—Jimalong won, Our Sallie second, Our Lillie third. Time, 1:679.

Second race, five and one-half furiongs—Royal Legend won, Padre second, Seasick third. Time, 1:679.

Third race, six furiongs—Ed Bail won, The Major second, Norel third. Time, 1:335. Ruled Off for Life.

1:13% Fourth race, Metropolitan Street Rati-way company's handleap, one and one-half, miles, \$250 added-Flying Torpedo won, Ellie second, Neversuch third Time, Fifth race, one mile—Dalvay won. Har-bor second. Formaster third. Time, 1:40. Sixti race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Bajkal won. Bugle Horn second. Dar-gin third. Time, 1:40%. Seventh race, six furlongs—Mai Lowery won. Hepeful Miss second. Ben Heywood third. Time, 1:14.

Coursing at Friend.

FRIEND. Neb., Oct. 29—The coursing meet held at the Friend coursing park closed today with the Friend Derby. Bonnie McKnight won the Derby and Fire Express took second money, being the runner-up. Bonnie MacKnight is owned by J. W. Hiler of Edgar, Neb., and Fire Express by Frank Essom of Denver. Both hares and hounds were on their mettle today and the races were the fastest of the meet. Most of the hares escaped.

World's Record Rifle Shoot,

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 29 - What is claimed to be the world's record for rifle shooting at moving targets was made to-day by Capt. A. H. Hardy of Lincoln. With a 22-caliber rifle, at a twenty-fleyard rise, he broke successively 1000 two and a half-linch wooden halls. The former record for a rifle is 287, made in California at a date and place unknown here,

AMBERITA BEATS THE BOOKIES

Makes Great Killing at St. Louis.

Takes Fully Fifty Thousand Dollars Out of Ring There.

Bookmakers Offered Twenty to One Against Her, and She Won Without Effort.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.-Amberita, owned y J. J. Whittenberg, was the medium of he biggest killing that has taken place on St. Louis race tracks in years. addition to taking out fully \$10,000 out of the local rings, large commissions were ent to various outside poolrooms Amberita at 50 to 1 ran second on Wednesday

berita at 50 to 1 ran second on Wednesday after being knocked to her knees at the first turn. The bookmakers offered 70 to 1 against her in the first betting today and at post time the Schreiber cast-off had been backed to 10 to 1. She won very easily by five lengths from Frank Rice, while the favorite, Bengal, was third. Results:

First race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-June Collins won, Jennie Hughes second, Flori third. Time, 1.22%.

Second race, sive and one-half furlongs, selling-Eleanor Howard won, Subador second Lora Hunter third. Time, 1.93%, Third race, six furlongs, purse-Anadarco won, The Eye second, Cashier third. Time, 1.15%

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, handicap-Imp. Pretension won, Footlights Favorite second, Mainspring third. Time, 1.54%.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-Tom Mankins won, One Mora second, Sweet Note third, Time, 1.25.
Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, selling-ingoithrift won, Lasso second, Ivernia third. Time, 1.46.
Seventh race, mile and three-sixteentha, selling-Amberita won, Frank Rice second, Bengal third. Time, 2.924.

Worth Entries for Monday. CHICAGO, Oct. 29 - Worth entries for

First race, selling, one mile and seventy ards Belle Dodson 101 Rian 110 Second race, selling, one and one-six-teenth miles Polk Miller La Chapero Rowland M. 95 Sunny Shore ... 101 Ernest Parham 104 Chanterelle ... Harry Preston Marshalsea 104 Wing Dance . e Mint selling. Orland stakes, one Third race.

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Celebration 110 Poseur 113
Sixth race, selling, one mile and seventy

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Weather clear; track fast.

Results at Worth.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Worth summary;
First race one mile—Jigger won, Bard of Avon second, Mezzo third. Time, 1:42-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Col. Ruppert won, Pancreatic second, Scotch-Irish third. Time, 1:43-5.

Third race, one mile, Chicago Ridge handicap—Gold Enamel won, Monte second, Dr. Leggo third. Time, 1:413-5.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Rankin won, Four-Leaf Clover second, Ananias third. Time, 1:473-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Nannie Hodge won, Poseur second, Mayor Johnson third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, mile and a half—Scottic won, Charlie Miller second, Little Elkin third, Time, 2:351-5.

Results at Worth.



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